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Elk Point in 1996: a year of progress and growth

Once again, it's time to look back at the year just completed. It was a busy twelve months, with considerable growth in both the oil patch and local businesses.

January:

The Town of Elk Point and the FCSS Board and director started off the year with discussions of the future of that department, with the goal being to determine what services could be provided within their budget. The Elk Point Chamber viewed changes on the business scene, with two longtime businesses, United Grain Growers and Sew'n'Knit, closing, two others with new management, and the imminent retirement of Dr. Keith McNeilly from the hospital staff. Close to \$3000 was raised at the annual Skating Club Skate-a-thon.

Elk Point Historical Society's CN caboose took a road trip to its new home in Heinsburg, where it became a companion piece to their water tower and train station. Elk Point Town Council spearheaded a steering committee to look into recruitment of another physician. Elan Energy and Gibson Petroleum announced plans for a major oil pipeline from Elk Point to Hardisty.

Town and County Councils discussed cooperative ventures including an ambulance subsidy and fire protection at a joint meeting. Seniors Gwen Nelson, Lena Stepa, Pearl Slywka and Bernice Byskowsky won gold in Military Whist at the Alberta Winter Games, while Charisse Kinneberg won silver in Junior Archery and the Elk Point Pacers won silver in Men's Basketball. Rod Randall's St. Paul rink won the Elk Point Town and Country bonspiel, and Murray Babcock's rink won the Windsor Club Mixed.

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ELK POINT UKRAINIAN DANCERS were a hit at the Third Annual First Night Festival, when they performed for an appreciative audience at the Seniors' Recreation Centre last Tuesday afternoon.

Funeral service today for Rev. Norman Hartley

Elk Point's United Church congregation is in shock this week after the sudden passing of Reverend Norman Hartley last Thursday, January 2.

Funeral services for the popular minister, whose booming voice led them in prayer and song for the past two and half years will be held this morning at 11:00 a.m. at the church, with Rev. David Terry Forbes and Rev. Douglas Moore officiating.

Rev. Hartley and his wife Jill have also been valued members of the Elk Point Community Choir since soon

after coming to the community.

United Church Board Chairman Larry Babcock said "It's not often you get a minister and his wife who do this much in a community. We couldn't have asked for better." Rev. Hartley was known as a hard worker and "whatever he did, he did to the utmost."

The church is presently being served by a fill-in minister, and will be until the end of July. A pastoral relations committee will be formed to conduct interviews in June for a new permanent minister.

First Night Festival winds up 1996 with family activities

Elk Point's third annual First Night Festival wound up 1996 with a fun-filled slate of family-style activities at five venues, capped off with an excellent display of fireworks.

Elk Point Seniors' Recreation Centre hosted a number of very talented volunteer entertainers, with a good crowd on hand to watch the show.

Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club brought along four groups of varying ages to perform their sprightly traditional routines for a delighted audience.

Marge Heffernan was joined by her daughter Dolly and son-in-law Jos Hughes of Oliver, BC in a variety of musical numbers, with Mrs. Heffernan on mandolin and guitar, Dolly on guitar and Dolly and Jos providing the vocals in numbers ranging from "Grandma's Feather Bed" to "Nova Scotia Farewell" to several songs made popular by the late Wilf Carter.

Elk Point Toe Tappers, under the direction of Sid Holthe, kept the afternoon hopping as they danced their way through everything from the schottische to the Cotton Eyed Joe to the latest dance craze, the Macarena. Jeannette Frisby and Florence Demchuk showed off the polka skills that won them a gold medal at the 1996 Seniors Games, while Ms Frisby was paired with Ray Hammond for a demonstration of an old traditional dance, the Gay Gordon.

Walter Saranchuk and John Bennett displayed their talents on banjo and piano with a much enjoyed series of old favorites, starting off with a rousing honkytonk rendition of "Down Yonder."

Meanwhile, other activities were going strong at the Elk Point Public Library and the Elk Point Curling Club. Elk

Point Scouting Association gave the library a gala penny carnival atmosphere, with their activities ranging from a well-stocked fish pond, a bean bag toss, a shooting gallery with rubber band ammunition, a spear throwing gallery and a mountain of balloons for youngsters to squash.

More family fun abounded at the Curling Club, where parents were encouraging their youngsters to try out this popular sport. Popcorn the Clown made this his first stop of the afternoon, and entertained a gleeful group with his balloon magic and other activities.

Popcorn also stopped at Parkview Extended Care, to add an especially cheerful note to the afternoon of visiting and card games with patients.

The weather was too cold for the bale maze, but not too nippy for a hay ride, although Roy and Marge Scott replaced the horses which would normally pull the rack with their truck. The young passengers enjoyed a fine time on their tours of the snowy landscape.

The A. G. Ross Arena became the centre of activity later in the afternoon, when free skating got underway and everyone had the opportunity to try out those new Christmas skates. Elk Point Red Cross was once again on hand to distribute free cookies and offer visitors an opportunity for a free draw for a cosy afghan, which was won by Maureen Myshaniuk. Popcorn the Clown made his final stop of the day at the arena, accompanied by a friendly face-painting artist.

A "really excellent" fireworks display wound up the afternoon and evening of fun, according to First Night Coordinator Cindy Casper, who said she heard "a lot of positive comments" about the event.

A look back at the news highlights of 1996

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February:

Elk Point Chamber of Commerce explored the computerized Business Attraction Information System at their annual meeting, but came up short of a president and secretary for their 1996 executive. Only half of a quorum showed up for the next regular meeting, and the Chamber questioned its future.

The Great Canadian Egg Race, hosted by the Midget Thunder, was a huge success, as was the 13th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel, won by Vulcan Electric. A total of 371 machines and 442 participants registered for the Heinsburg Snowmobile Rally. Stella Lorensen skipped the winning rink at the Windsor Club Ladies Bonspiel, while Wayne Hanson skipped the winners at the Elk Point Men's Open.

The Town of Elk Point considered providing 911 emergency service for town residents, and tabled approval of the FCSS budget. A group of F. G. Miller High School students enjoyed a week-long exchange trip to Quebec. Elk Point Lions Club looked back proudly on a

quarter century of community service at their anniversary celebrations. Elk Point Surface Rights Association saw increased oil patch activity as both helpful and hazardous. Robyn Danyluk and Monica Naber placed first in the largest ever 4-H MultiClub Public Speaking competition. Danielle Schnurer and Joan Wheat won the Saddle Slickers speak-off. Elk Point hosted the St. Paul-Smoky Lake Business and Community Development Corporation's Entrepreneur Showcase.

March:

Elk Point Crusaders won the SPAA Junior Girls Basketball championship and were second in the Senior Girls division. Elk Point Chamber finally got back on track, and decided to hold just one meeting a month, rather than the traditional two. Elk Point livestock producers hosted their first annual bull sale with good response. Nathan Brown of Dewberry won the Youth Talent Quest's individual category and was joined by his brother Jeremy and Jason White to win the group category. Jim Bodnar and Margaret

Clark won the regional cribbage championship.

Elk Point Community Choir's excellent "Phantom of the Op'ry" was a sellout for all five dinner theatre performances. Monica Naber placed first in the Junior division and Robyn Danyluk second in the Senior at District 4-H Public Speaking. Lean Ostopovich of Owlseye won the Ag Society's Instant Rancher raffle.

Elk Point Skating Club circled the globe with their annual carnival "Around the World in 90 Minutes." Elk Point Thunder lost out in semi-finals at the Provincial Midget tournament. Elk Point Peewee Blades won their league championship. The Ag Society's second annual Bull Chutin' Classic packed the fairgrounds arena with spectators as thirty top bullriders competed. Mrs. Josephine Topylki marked her hundredth birthday with a family celebration.

April:

One of the young entrepreneurs from the "I Want To Be A Millionaire" program was a special guest at the Chamber's first meeting of the month.

John Kaplan's Magic Bus rolled into town to entertain with an evening of magic. School staff reductions were predicted, due to cost-cutting. Elementary School students presented an enjoyable Fine Arts Night. Town Council investigated the BAIS computerized system. Motorists were warned to beware of deer, due to the high number of vehicle-wildlife collisions. Plugged culverts resulted in a short-lived flood as winter snows melted away.

Quebec students visiting Elk Point on the second half of an exchange program were greeted with a multicultural talent show. Elks and OORP held their district meetings in Elk Point. Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre hosted a volunteer appreciation afternoon. A "Circle of Learning" at Elk Point Elementary was fun for students, staff and community volunteers. The 17th Annual Ukrainian Dance Spring Concert was a feast for the senses. Adeline Zenko was sworn in as the new Honored Royal Lady for the Elk Point OORP, while Randy Ballas started a second term as Elks

Exalted Ruler. Elk Point's horse show season was off to a Fun and Furry start. Elk Point Elementary hosted an open house and science fair. Elk Point 4-H Multi Club's Crafts Division held their annual achievement day, with Travis Lindquist, Nichole Havener and Janelle Ryks placing first in the three divisions.

May:

The ad hoc Physicians Recruitment Committee was successful in spearheading renovations to the former nurses' residence to provide accommodation for locum physicians and to upgrade the doctors' clinic. They also applied to the Minister of Health for emergency status regarding location of an additional doctor. Twenty six people and seven dogs took part in the Lions Journey for Sight. Northern Expressions Art Club's second annual show and sale was an outstanding success, with 28 exhibitors.

Elk Point Community Choir sang their way into spring. The Chamber decided to operate the tourist information centre on a contract basis. Three new businesses, Kelly's Closet,

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From the FCSS desk...

Our skating facility — a great benefit to all

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Over the years, our Elk Point skating facility has had several growth spurts. From an outdoor skating rink to a building in the 1970s.. At first the facility had natural ice, then in the 1980s, artificial ice was added. In the 1990s, we saw an expansion to the building itself which gave more space to new dressing rooms. We are proud of our facility as well as of the people who have participated over the years in helping the growth of this facility to take place. Everyone who has been involved with the growth of our skating facility has believed in "the vision" of providing a place that is of great benefit for all who skate there — our A. G. Ross Arena.

Some people look to the Arena as a place to play hockey, while others look to the Arena as a place to practice their figure skating talents. Then there are others who look to the Arena as a place for public skating and enjoy the opportunity to participate in recreational fun skating. Of course, I must not forget the many fans that come and watch all that happens in our skating facility. It really is the heart of winter sports in our town of Elk Point.

Once again, the Annual Skate-a-Thon will be occurring in the A. G. Ross Arena — this week, on Thursday, January 9, 1997 from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m. During this time many skaters, from young to not-so-young, will be skating laps to raise money to help bring down the Arena expansion cost. If you have been approached to skate or to donate money, and have, or plan to do so, we thank you.

To sum up my feelings on fundraising and our Elk Point skating facility, I have written the following poem.

Our Skating Facility

In Our Town of Elk Point,
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—Deanna Easthope

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View Points

New Year's resolutions for a stronger community

While we are making our lists of New Year's resolutions to better our personal lives, perhaps we should take time to make a few that would benefit the community as a whole.

For instance, how about a resolution to get involved in community groups? Many of us are members of groups which hardly ever see us at meetings, let alone doing our part to keep that organization going. Involvement is a lot more than writing a cheque for membership dues once a year. It's working at bingo, pounding nails, baking pies, keeping books, serving on the executive or doing whatever needs to be done.

Or how about a resolution to make the community look better? You can't do much about this one while there are a couple of feet of snow out there, but come spring, you can plant flowers, paint your fence, trim your hedge and mow your lawn, and then offer to go do something of the same sort in a local playground, park or green space. Clean up those alleys, plant a tree or two, and let's make the community inviting to visit or to live in.

Another good resolution is to clear up old disputes and misunderstandings. If you haven't spoken to your neighbor for five years, isn't it time you broke the silence barrier and made peace? A lot of things could easily be worked out if someone just made the first overture. Making war is a waste of time that could be spent in much more worthwhile pursuits.

A final suggestion is to be a friend. There has been a lot of talk recently about "random acts of kindness," and a few more of these around the community couldn't hurt. Offer to run an errand for a neighbor if you're going uptown anyway, or give a senior a ride, or ask someone to join you for coffee. A friendly word can make someone's day -- maybe yours!

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You are no doubt familiar with other significant details. Mary was in her last stages of pregnancy; Bethlehem, being a small town in those days was full, so the couple took refuge in a stable. In this lowly abode the prophecy of Micah was fulfilled by the birth of Jesus.

The Symbols of the Nativity

Christmas Eve, January 6 according to the Julian calendar, marks the beginning of twelve days of celebration in the Eastern Orthodox Church. As the first star appears on the eve of Christmas, Orthodox families break a day-long fast and hold a traditionally family meal, the Holy Supper. It is rich in tradition and symbolism.

Straw spread under the table and covered with a white tablecloth, as well as a sheaf of straw under an icon in the room serve as a reminder that Christ was born in a lowly manger. A single candle placed in the center of the table is lit to represent the Star of Bethlehem, as well as Christ as the Light of the World. The

meal traditionally consists of twelve lenten dishes - twelve to symbolize the the original Apostles chosen by Christ to



preach His gospel. The head of the household begins the meal by breaking special Christmas bread and giving everyone at the table a portion of it. A lighted candle is placed in the window as an invitation to any homeless stranger, or perchance a lost soul, to join the family in celebrating the Birth of Christ.

by Fr. John Lipinski
All Saints Orthodox
Church, St. Paul

The meaning of the Christ Nativity

by Fr. John Lipinski
All Saints Orthodox
Church, St. Paul

The feast of the nativity has a special meaning for us as Christians. We celebrate on this day the union of that which was sundere. During the long centuries, because of original sin, humans were separated from God. But God did not forget His creation. He sent his Only-Begotten Son into the world. The Holy Fathers wrote, "God became human in order that humans may become god." In other words, so that humans could approach God, become like Him, and live forever. Thus, humans can be saved.

Through the Incarnation of God, heaven and earth were united. The theme, "Heaven and earth are celebrating today" is expressed in many of our Ukrainian Christmas carols. St. Roman the hymnographer wrote this Kondak for the Feast of Christ Nativity: "Today the Virgin gives birth to the Eternal One, the earth

presents a cave to the Unapproachable One, the angels and shepherds sing glory, and the Wise Men journey with a star, since, for our sake, the Eternal god has come to the world as a new born child."

In the Feast of the Nativity we see that the salvation prepared for us is universal: the angels and shepherds rejoiced in the Bodiless Power; the Wise men, also brilliant scientists, saw that salvation is only in Jesus Christ and hurried to see him. On this day the church sings, "Your Nativity, O Christ our God, Brought the Light of Knowledge to all the world. By it, those who were serving the stars, learned from a star to serve You, the Son of Righteousness, and recognize that You are the Orient of Heaven. O Lord Glory to Thee!"

The feast of the Nativity of Christ reveals God's love for us. Thus, on this day, let us ask ourselves, are we doing everything to be saved? Are we following his Divine Teachings?

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Sherwood Park wins Kitscoty Pitbull tourney

By Doug Bassett

Elk Point Minor Hockey

The big story this weekend was Derek Cusack who scored three hat tricks to help the Thunder advance to semi finals against Vermilion in the annual Kitscoty Pitbulls tournament. Cuzzy, who played with the Thunder last year, started the season with the Lloydminster Blazers Jr. B club but signed with the Thunder in late December. Cusack normally plays on the point, and it was a brilliant move by coach George to move this 6'2" big guy to the front line. Not wanting to be short with three tough days ahead of them, the Thunder once again called the bantam Lightning farm team and brought along the trio of Brett Kopeck, Jon Yake and Scott Swain, who all played a big role in helping the Thunder advance to the semifinals. Thanks for coming out, boys.

Game one on Friday morning against Macklin was a see-saw battle that saw the Thunder come back in the third period after being down by two goals at one point. This one ended in a 6-6 tie with two goals by the other big guy, #9 Loren Kozicky.

Minor Hockey meeting tonight to discuss Provincial tourneys

Game two, another early one on Saturday morning, turned into the most physical of the weekend. Once again the Thunder were down by two goals in the third when Jordan Bassett tied it up with his second goal of the game. Then with 4:09 on the clock came the TSN turning point when Sedgewick took a 5 minute major penalty for kneeing, and

the Thunder quickly potted three to make it a 6-2 final for the Thunder. At least there was some consolation for Jordan, who was knocked out of the tournament with a charlie horse, taking one for the team. Way to go, kid.

Late Saturday night the Thunder took an early four goal lead against the "AA" team from Stony Plain. Never wanting to make things look too easy, the Thunder fell asleep in the second period and soon found themselves in a tied game. Needing a win to advance, Stony Plain pulled their goalie for the extra attacker in the final minute and Loren Kozicky scored into the empty net with 11 seconds on the clock, giving the Thunder a 6-5 win.

Sunday morning in the semifinal game the Thunder found themselves in another

close game against Vermilion Tigers, who bumped off the Pitbulls and Sherwood Park in round robing play to finish in first place in their pool With the game tied at one, and excellent goaltending by B. J. Tucker, Vermilion scored very late in the second period to take the lead. Into the third, the Thunder came back with two goals by Cusack and another by the hard working Keith Faithful, making the final 5-4

for Vermilion. Close but no cigar for the Thunder. Vermilion then advanced to the final, and was defeated by Sherwood Park.

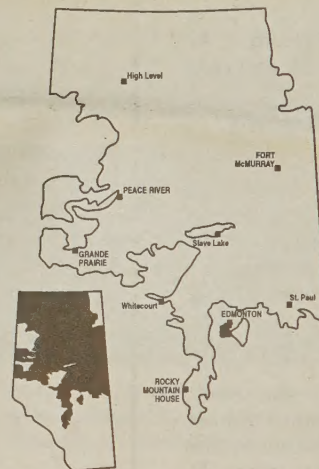
In other hockey news, there is an important Minor Hockey meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. to discuss Provincials tournaments in March. Please try to attend. Also come on down to the Thunderdome Thursday night for the annual Skate-a-thon from 4:30 to 8:00 p.m.

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Looking back at 1996

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Pioneer Radio Control and Florence's Country Crafts, opened on Main Street. F. G. Miller High School hosted a Mother's Day Tea. Rapid growth in the oil patch was outlined in a supplement saluting the petroleum industry.

The Town of Elk Point dropped both residential and non-residential mill rates slightly from 1995 figures. F. G. Miller's Class of 1996 was presented to an enthusiastic crowd of family and friends at a ceremony and prom. Ron Croteau was named Elk Point Minor Hockey's Coach of the Year. Frog Lake School celebrated the accomplishments of three Grade 12 graduands and thirteen Grade 9 promees. St. Paul's Tuu Times won the 10th Annual Jan Frisby Ball Tournament. Peter Danyluk showed the Grand Champion steer, George Danyluk the champion yearling heifer and Tim Havener the champion cow-calf pair at the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club Achievement Day. Heinsburg saluted their twelve-member Class of 1996 with the theme, "Hold On to Your Dreams." Twelve track and field records were equalled or broken at the Elementary School track meet, while Heinsburg's Michael Calliou set a new SPAA record at the County Senior Track and Field competition.

June:

A whopping total of 348 entries took part in the Elk Point Spring Classic Stampede, while close to 40 classic vehicles were displayed at the Happy Daze Auto Show. Elk Point Chamber went back to two meetings per month and agreed to meet during the summer as well. F. G. Miller Crusaders won the SPAA Junior Boys Fastball banner, while the girls lost out to Glen Avon in the final inning. St. Paul / Smoky Lake Business and Community Development Corporation opened a part-time office in Elk Point. Elk Point hosted the District 4-H Heifer Show, with Robyn Danyluk showing the champion yearling and Tim Havener the overall reserve champion.

Sod was turned for a new Roman Catholic church in Elk Point. Dewberry Agricultural Society unveiled the world's largest chuckwagon, built by Moe's Wheelwright Shop, Lindbergh at their annual chuckwagon race meet.

Concerned residents attending Fishing Lake Metis Settlement's general meeting were told the likelihood of

school closure was minimal. A child restraint education program was launched by the RCMP and health unit. Christina Sereda and Justin Conrad qualified for scholarships from the University of Alberta.

(To be continued next week)

A business plan competition for youth

The Young Entrepreneur's Business Plan Awards is a contest which will give young Albertans, age 13 to 18, an opportunity to put their business vision down on paper. Three prizes will be awarded in each of two age groups.

The next generation of business men and women are being encouraged to look at the

issues involved in making a job and creating an income in a contest sponsored in part by the Alberta Chamber of Commerce. Entrants are not required to actually start or run the business.

Business plans must contain information such as the name and purpose of the proposed business, who will run it and

be its customers, why there is a need for this business, how it would be marketed, when it would open, and how much money would be required to start and run the business.

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First Night fun and frolic



GETTING THE JUMP ON THE NEW YEAR -- with Elk Point Ukrainian Dance Club, who entertained at the Seniors Recreation Centre during Tuesday's First Night Festival.



POPPING IN TO ENTERTAIN at three venues was Popcorn the Clown, who fascinated crowds of small fry with his imaginative balloon creations.



FACE PAINTING gave young First Night visitors a festive look..



GONE FISHING! -- Elk Point Scouting Association's Penny Carnival, held at the Elk Point Public Library, offered a variety of attractions, including a well-stocked fish pond..



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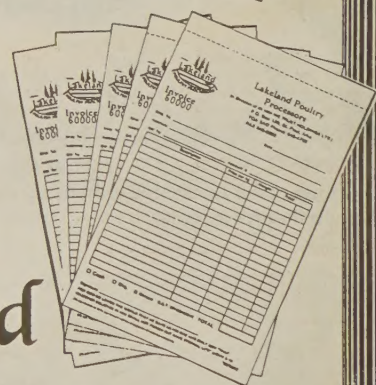
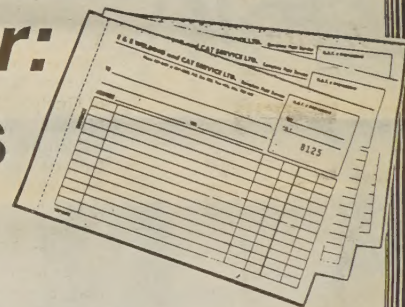
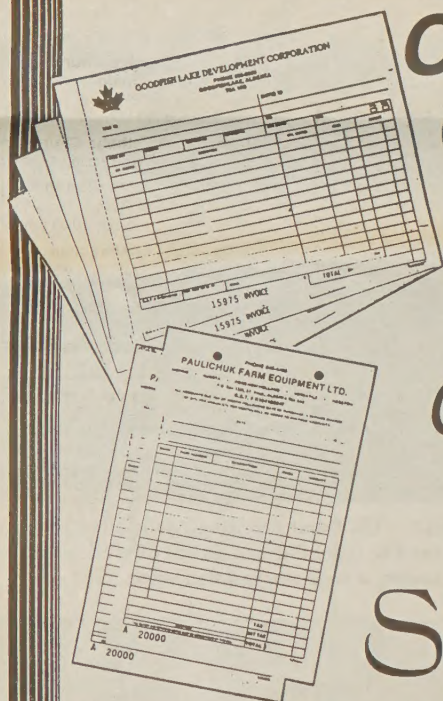
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A new year, and new arrivals at the library

By Michele Ducek

Librarian

It appears that a new year brought with it slightly warmer temperatures. (For those of you who haven't ventured out for a couple of weeks, trust me, it was warmer than Christmas.) The new year also brought with it new arrivals at the library. The latest in adult fiction are the following:

Len Deighton concludes his latest Bernard Samson Trilogy with *Charity*. Samson continues to investigate the mysteries surrounding his sister-in-law's death in Berlin.

When a commercial jet suffers a bizarre accident while en route from the Orient, a vice president with the manufacturer heads up the investigation into whether the plane itself

was the cause in *Airframe* by Michael Crichton.

When widow Phyllis Geronomous announces that she is leaving retirement in Florida to return to New York, her three children can't bear the thought that she will be interfering in their lives again. After deciding against murder, the three decide to make her someone else's problem. In short, Mom needs a new husband, in *Marrying Mom* by Olivia Goldsmith.

Nuala Anne McGrail and Dermott Michael Coyne have their courtship in the present interrupted when Nuala has a psychic experience that leads to an investigation of atrocities in a Union Prison camp during the American Civil War, run-

ins with the IRA and art theft in *Irish Lace* by Andrew M. Greely.

A circus sideshow troupe is given one chance to remain in a tiny Michigan town dominated by a hellfire-and-brimstone religious sect, a baseball game to end all baseball games in *Home Game* by Paul Quarrington.

While escaping from his thirtieth birthday and the subsequent surprise party, Paul arrives in Hope, Ontario and discovers life there is no less distracting than his life in the Big City in *The Life of Hope*, also by Paul Quarrington.

Jane Smiley illuminates the history of a Norse family in *The Greenlanders*.

Pryce Covington borrows a cloak from a dead man and suddenly he is believed to be the man in question, which brings with it respect and admiration but also suspicion and hate in *Murder in Halruaa*, a fantasy mystery by Richard Meyers.

Richard Markham, formerly a soldier, now in the Royal Marines, faces the challenge of learning how to become a sailor and coming to the aid of the Bourbon city of Toulon, threatened by the terror of the French Revolution in *A Shred*

of Honour by Tom Connery.

LIBRARY CALENDAR:

Fridays, 10:30 a.m. — Storytime

Wednesday, January 22, 1997 — The Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul.

CHURCH SERVICES

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Pastor Jim MacLellan - 724-4194
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724-3616
WORSHIP SERVICES
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Rev. Sam Donaldson - 724-2493.
Railway Avenue and 53 St.
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St. Michael's Catholic Church
Sunday Mass 12 p.m.

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OBITUARY

HARTLEY, REVEREND NORMAN ALDERSON

On January 2, 1997 Reverend Norman Alderson Hartley of Elk Point passed away suddenly at the age of 63 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Jill; 1 son, Andrew Mark and his wife Doina of Guelph, Ontario; the mother of his son, Ann; 1 step-son, Colin Raymond Mills of Brampton, Ontario; 1 step-daughter, Susan Julia Mills of East York, Ontario; 2 grandchildren, Kyle and Keira; 2 brothers and 1 sister, Richard and Roger Hartley and Janet Jones, all of England; also numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by his parents, Hubert and Doris Hartley; his step-mother, Peggy; and 1 sister, Mary.

Funeral Service Tuesday, January 7, 1997 at 11:00 a.m. at the Elk Point United Church, Elk Point. Reverend David Terry Forbes and Reverend Douglas Moore will be officiating with cremation to follow.

If friends so desire, donations may be made to the Elk Point United Church Memorial Fund or the charity of one's choice c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A0.

Yewchin's Funeral Chapel Ltd., St. Paul, 645-5177.

OBITUARY

SHYMKIW, MIKE

On December 29, 1996 Mr. Mike Shymkiw of Elk Point passed away at the age of 70 years. He is survived by his loving wife, Katherine; 1 daughter, Rebecca and her husband Nick Jankovic of Edmonton; his loving mother, Tillie Shymkiw of Elk Point; 2 brothers and 1 sister, Harry and his wife Mary, and John and his wife Rose, all of Elk Point & Anne and her husband Ted Gulayec of Bonnyville; and 1 brother-in-law, Carl Dembicki of Elk Point; also numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, cousins and friends. He was predeceased by his father, Peter in 1959 and 1 sister, Olga Dembicki on July 24, 1996.

Prayer Service was held Friday, January 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Divine Liturgy and Funeral Service was held Saturday, January 4 at 10:00 a.m. at St. John the Baptist Ukrainian Catholic Church, Northern Valley. Reverend Father Roman Dobriansky was the celebrant with interment in the church cemetery.

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